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Locai newspapers in the horough of Queens, New York, are teiling of pians that are afoot to hame Mr. McAdoo on a fusion ticket for mayor, according to the New York Worm, which goes on to say that the Newtown Register, published at Elmhurst, says that the plans have taken definite form. Support for the movement, it adds, will come from the fusion leaders who were behind John Furroy Mitchel, since they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They have stayed out of the demogratic and republican organizations, and emphasis is laid on the fact that neither of these is involved in any way in a fusion project, Queens has always been ranked as a democratic stronghold, which accounts for regularity on that side, while the republican sweep early this month is making the other side more than sanguine of doing with a borough ticket what it has just dose with its county ticket.

O'Leary "Connecting Link,"

District Attorney O'Leary is the connecting link between Queens and the city-wide aspect of the McAdoo boom. O'Leary failed of renomination this fall in the democratic primaries, He ran independently, however, with Farmer-Labor inforsement, and while he ran third in the field, he was but 174 votes behind Lawrence Gresser, the democratic candidate. The vote stood: Dana Wallace (Rep.), 45,555; Gresser, 38,471; O'Leary, 38,397. On this showing as an independent it is figured that he would give real strength to the undertaking. It is being recalled in Queens that even before the September primaries inquiries were made through the county as to the account O'Leary was likely to give of himself. These inquiries and the evidence seemed to be that the district attorney was getting support as a result of them.

Stuart Gibboney, who has always been clo

ship.

A few days after election Chairman White announced he probably would call a meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington early in December, Mr. White now displays no disposition to do this. In fact, the tip is Mr. White does not purpose to convene the committee for some time to come

come.
Pressure has been brought to bear
on Mr. White to summon the comtteemen together. Appeals have even
en mada to Gov. Gox. who, the story
as, said he would not intercede with
. White because he saw no need for
meeting.

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Cox Resists Efforts.

Thomas B. Love, democratic national committeeman from Texas and field tarshal for the McAdoo forces at the an Francisco convention, recently went to Dayton especially to convince Gov.

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has a big job ahead of him Christmas
Eve and Christmas day at Ellis Island,
It is up to him to see that seyeral
thousand immigrants, who are soon to
be sent back to their native land, are
made happy in the real spirit of Christmas,
And will Santa make good?
You bet he will? Just let Acting
Commissioner of Emigration Frederick
A, Wallis vouch for that,
Real Christmas Eats.
When these immigrants sail for
home, some time in the future, they
will know in their hearts that, though
they were refused admission to the
"promised land," for some reason or
another, they were at least treated with
every kindness and consideration while
knocking at its gates.
In the first place, the Christmas eats

Cox of the advisability of convening the committee and electing an "active chairman," Gov. Cox is said to have informed Love that Mr. White was "active enough" for him.

Tammany men, who played an important part in the nomination of Gov. Cox at San Francisco, said yesterday that all attempts to make the McAdoo forces receivers for the committee so that they might reorganize it in the interests of a McAdoo presidential booms for 1924 would be resisted to the utmost.

Mr. Woolley became director of the mint after serving as director of publicity during Mr. Wilson's first presidential campaign. Four years later he resigned this post to again serve as publicity director. Subsequently he was made a member of the interstate commerce commission. At San Francisco he urged the nomination of Mr. McAdoo.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Director Cholemley Jones, of the bureau of war risk insurance, in his anbuild hospitals and lease them, with option to purchase, to the government,

banking and currency committee, introduced a bill in the senate amending the federal farm loan act, to permit the issuance of bonds in denominations of \$40, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and greater. The bonds would be issued in series of not less than \$50,000, and would be subject to payment at any time after the minimum period but not longer than nen years. They would bear interest at a rate not greater than 5 per cent.

The naval court of inquiry which investigated charges of indiscriminate killing of natives by American marines n Haiti has completed its report and it is now in the hands of the judge advocate-general of the navy. Secretary Daniels said that he expected to receive the report today or Monday and that he would make it public as soon as he had reviewed it.

Inquiry into the disappearance of 17,000 ballots cast in the Michigan senatorial primary in 1918 will be rushed by the senate election committee. Chairman Spencer informed attorneys for Henry Ford, who is contesting the election of Senator Truman H. Newberry, that any witnesses they desired to examine must be on hand Monday, as the committee intended to close the present inquiry, which is preliminary to the actual ballot recount set for Jan. 4.

Under a bill introduced by Representative Hulings, republican, Pennsylvania, the shipping board, in chartering government-owned vessels, would be authorized to "discriminate in the fixing of rentals between ships engaged in different trades so as to enable them to meet foreign competition." The board would be required to keep such vossels insured and in repair.

A resolution under which congress would pledge itself to make any appropriation for the establishment and maintenance of a diplomatic and consular service in Ireland, was introduced by Representative Mason, republican, of Illinois. The measure condemns as "savage warfare" British rule in Ireland and states that "the wholesale destruction of lives and property is conclusive evidence that Great Britain has lost control of the government there."

A new record was made in the production and transportation of bituminous coal during the week ending Dec. 11, the American Railway association announced. Production for the week was estimated at 12,850,000 tons, which is 98,000 tons more than was produced the week before when a previous record was made.

Apparently some of these Ellis Island immigrants know about the planss for Christmas Day. The rest of

trimmings. Here's the menu:

Cream of celery soup

Roast Vermont turkey with dressing
Giblet gravy Mashed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Fread and butter
Plum pudding with hard sauce
Coffee
Then there will be a stocking and a present for every man, woman and child on Eills Island. And the piece deresistance that the immigrants are looking forward to with much interest is the entertainment in which Raymond Hitchcock, noted actor, will star.
Cure Unhappiness.
All of the immigrants on the island probably have more to be unhappy about than any one outside of the jalis and hospitals in America—they cannot come into America.
But the Christmas plans and other

GERMANY UNDER THE TREATY

the week before when a previous records was made.

Treasury officials declared there was every indication that collections of the Dec. 13 installment of income and profits taxes would approximate Secretary Hougin's estimate of \$8,566.000, notwithstanding reports of the inability of individuals and corporations in various parts of the country to meet their obligations.

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PLAY 154 GAMES

Matter of Salary and Player Limit Passed Until Spring - Meeting.

SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 13

sociation directors will establish a precedent by attending in a body the meeting of the National association of minor league clubs to be held in Chicago Jan. 10, to take final action relative to the proposed new national agreement between the major and minor leagues.

The board of directors, composed of one representative from each of the click of the chicago meeting of the league which adjourned last night.

Agreement was reached at the final business session late yesterday to open the 1921 playing season April 13, and the schedule committee, which will meet in Nashville Jan. 8, was instructed to draft a schedule of 14 games for submission at a meeting of the league to be held in Little Rock Jan. 14.

Plans also were perfected yesterday for a post-season series between the penmant winning teams of the Texas league and the Southern association.

Fix Limits Later.

Action on revision of the salary and player limit and other legislative matters was deferred until the Little Rock meeting.

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Jan. 8 was fixed for the meeting of the schedule committee to be held at Nashville to draft a tentative schedule for the schedule committee to be held at Nashville to draft a tentative schedule for submission to the meeting to be held in Little Rock. Thomas Reynolds, of the Atlanta cheb, was elected chairman of the schedule committee, and Mike Finn, former Southern association manager and now a scout for the Detroit Americans, was appointed as assistant to the schedule committee, Finn has taken an active part in framing Southern association schedules for a number of years.

Same Admission.

Admission for the coming season was fixed at the same figure as that charged this year.

Under an agreement reached at a conference between Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league and John D. Martin, Southern association executive, the post-season series next year for the Southern Class A championship, seven games will be played. Bules to govern the series will follow generally those adopted for the playing of the world's series, with the players of the ponnant winning teams participating in the receipts of the first four games played, No date was fixed for the opening game, but announcement was made that the series will start immediately following the close of the playing seasons in the two leagues, A resolution slow was adopted at yesterday's meeting ratifying the action taken at the time of the temporary disbandment of the league on account of the war during the summer of 1918, extending the life of the league franchises uptil Dec. 15, 1930.

Orphan Boy Strikes Riches



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THE CLOSING DUE-BILL
Nineteen twenty took its time before uncoiling, but on the verge of passing out it took more than one healthy crack at various cham-

For example, the official American league averages, which have lately appeared, show that Ty Cobb ranks tenth among the regulars, the only time in fourteen years he has been below second place.

The vital statistics show that Sisler, Speaker, Jackson, Ruth, Collins, Jacobson, Tobin, Rice and Felsch all stand above the Georgian, who finally slipped below 340.

ONLY A STARTER

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And then, just before the year closes out, one Joseph Stecher steps into a headlock applied by a Mr. Lewis.

It took six successive headlocks to convince Lewis that he wasn't working on concrete, but the result was enough to drop Stecher from

Nineteen twenty took his title away just before 1921 steps in.

The fading year then looked around for another victim, and as
Ruth was idle and Man o' War out of harness, decided to pick on

Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey didn't lose his crown, but he had it jolted over on his left ear, and thereby dropped several bundles of prestige and renown.

On this day a year ago the champion was a man killer. But Bill Brennan put a dent is his halo, if he didn't win.

Bill proved that the champion was practically human and that some one may stop him without being a superman.

Benny Leonard got by nicely. "Babe" Ruth and Man o' War ceased firing before the old year had another crack—for the worst it could do to Ruth was to show by the published records that he had struck out more times than any man in his league—a matter of eighty occasions. more times than any man in his league—a matter of eighty occasions,

But the 'Babe's" fifty-four homers squared that account

L. H. B.—You are right beyond debate. No big eastern university has a right to offer a game to any of the larger western universities unless a home-and-home arrangement is taken up. The larger western iniversities have just as much right to expect Harvard or Yale to come west without a return game in the east. There is no longer any royalty

Could Lewis have thrown Frank Gotch? Possibly, but we doubt it. Gotch at his heat was just as big, faster and more versatile. He also possessed more native cunning. Many a few months ago rated Stecher above Gotch, but their opinions changed after the recent Lewis match. Gotch stood alone in his time. It may be that his time carried fewer good-wrestlers, but Hackenschmidt was no dummy.

When a boxing promoter can take in \$145,000 in gate receipts from his public and still lose money on the show, the ridiculous price paid fighters becomes even more apparent. Dempsey was certainly not worth any \$100,000 for a Brennan match. The fact that he could get it will doesn't make him worth it. Brennan received a bigger purse for losing than old-time champions ever dreamed of getting for beating up rugged challengers. As long as promoters continue to fall for fancy purses and to overpay every fighter concerned, they are putting a heavy crimp

Dempsey and Brennan were paid \$135,000. The public had to be charged accordingly. Fifty thousand dollars split at the ratio of \$35,000 and \$15,000 would have been big pay for this fight, with the admission reduced by the same comparative span.

DEFOE DRAWS JACK

New York, Dec. 22.—Billy Defoe, of St. Paul, and Freddy Jacks, former featherweight champion of Engiand, fought fifteen rounds to a draw here last night. Jacks weighed 125 pounds and Defoe 125%. The Britisher boxed cleverly and made his opponent miss often, while Defoe had the better of the infighting. **GREB DEFEATS ROPER**

Doston, Dec. 22.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won the decision over Capt. Bob Roper, Chicago heavyweight, in their ten-round bout here yesterday. Greb took every round, leading all the way with a smashing whirtwind attack that apparently had Roper help-**ELKS' BOWLING TOURNEY**

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 22.—The Elks national bowling tournament for 1921 will be held in Toledo beginning Feb, 12, it was announced today by officials of the America Bowling congress here. One hundred teams from all parts of the country will take part in it, the announcement said.

JOE STECHER IS ILL Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22.—Joe Stecher, of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight wreating champion, is at a hotel here suffering from neuritis of the neck and left arm. He plans to remain here until his condition is considerably improved before going to his home for a several weeks' rest.

"DEFI" NOT ACCEPTED
Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 23.—Jack
Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing
champion, threw out a challenge yesterday which was not accepted. The
champion was the guest of honor at
the local Rotary chib's luncheon. He
declared that he was not a speaker,
which reminded him of the story of
one who could not sing or dance but
was willing to fight. "To be sociable,
"I will fight anyone in the room,"
Dempsey said amid laughter.

JACCBS GOES TO COAST St. Louis, Dec. 22.—Fitcher Elmer Jacobs has been reclaimed from St. Louis on waivers sent by the St. Louis Nationals and goes to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, Manager Branch Rickey announced yesterday afternoon. He goes as final payment for Jacques Fournier, first baseman, but is subject to recall, Rickey said Cincinnati only recently claimed Jacobs from the Cardinals by waiver.

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Herman and Lynch agreed to weight in at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 118 pounds and each was said to be slightly under that figure. Both reported they were in excellent condition and fit for a hard battle.

The champion's record shows him to be a slow starter, speeding up as the contest progresses, and thus shows to advantage in long bouts. Lynch has scored several knockouts in recent contests, notably his victory over Jack, Sharkey.

A diamond-studded bett, emblematic of the title, will be given the winner.

VOL SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE—BENDER

"ROPES" O'BRIEN TO PROSECUTE WHITE SOX

a game at Memphis with the Mississippi Aggies. The athletic council is also considering switching the Georgetown game from Oct. 8 to 15, and meeting the University of Chattanooga Oct. 8,

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